

LOSS OF VALIEVO BLOW TO SERBIANS

Austrians Declare That It Means the End of Operations Is Near.

BUT ROAD TO NISH IS LONG AND HARD

Invaders Must Fight Over 110 Miles of Wild and Mountainous Country.

Salonica, Nov. 19.—Capture by the Austrians of Valievo, an important Serbian position about thirty-five miles south of Subotica and twenty-five miles east of Krupagne, is confirmed in official circles here. The Austrian report says the invaders are continuing to advance toward the southeast and the New Serbia Press' says the end of operations as regards Serbia is imminent. This jubilation is obviously premature, as the present Serbian capital, Nish, is 110 miles from Valievo and the intervening country is of a wild, mountainous nature, well adapted for guerrilla warfare, which the Serbians know as well as the conduct.

The Austrian advance on Nish was presumably to be the valley of Gacka-Morava to reach the Cacak Road, which depends the valley. They would have to cross thirty-five miles of rough mountainous country, while the march of a large army with quantities of transport down the valley could hardly be undertaken until the enemy had been cleared from the hills commanding it.

It is recognized here that the Serbians after their gallant fight now find difficulty in opposing the superior numbers which Austria, on urgent instructions from Germany, has sent against them. It is pointed out, however, that even if Austria succeeded in reaching Nish the local victory would be outweighed by an Austro-German defeat in the main struggle, and that no degree of Austrian success against the Serbians will in the long run save Russia or prevent realization of the Serbian national aspirations for—

(Rest of this dispatch cut off by the official censor.)

Berlin, Nov. 19.—The "Neue Freie Presse" correspondent gives details of the capture of Valievo, Serbia. The Austrians advanced in five columns, range only on Sunday, but the attack was delayed because of the slow progress of the other columns over a difficult terrain. The attack began at 11 o'clock. The Austrians, despite vigorous resistance, enveloped the Serbian left wing and drove it in. The right wing was simultaneously threatened by an outflanking movement from Rulubara, a devastating artillery fire completed the discomfiture of the Serbians, who by 5 o'clock in the afternoon were in full retreat on Arandjelovac, abandoning fortifications on which they had worked for years and which were considered impregnable. It is doubtful whether the Serbians will make a stand at Arandjelovac.

The Serbians had no time to bring off or to destroy their guns or supplies, the quantity of which fell into the hands of the Austrians. Over 6,000 Serbians were taken prisoners.

GERMANY SUFFERS FOR LACK OF OIL

Copenhagen, Nov. 19.—Germany has added to her trials and troubles a scarcity of petroleum, due in part to loss of supplies from Russia and the Austro-Galician oil fields, but mainly to a breakdown in the arrangements for imports from the other side of the Atlantic.

Throughout provincial Germany, and in many towns as well, local police-men have been instructed to interview consumers of petroleum for heating and cooking purposes and warn them that in future oil must be used sparingly, and as sparingly as possible. It is considered unpatriotic to publish anything in the newspapers about this embargo, and so retail dealers also have been privately warned not to supply petroleum to strangers. It is a criminal offense to give away even a few bottles of oil without a special police license.

German buyers of goods from Danish firms have been trying with small success, to pay for their purchases with the new 3 per cent German war loan securities, offering the scrip at a substantial discount from the issue price. This may account for a further drop during the last week in the exchange rate in German paper money. This is now quoted at the low rate of 84. At any rate, this was the highest price paid yesterday in the open market.

KARLSRUHE CAPTAIN KIND TO CAPTIVES

Passengers of Vanduyck Arrive and Tell of Vessel's Capture.

ENGLISH WOMAN IS ALLOWED FREEDOM

British Steamer Conveyed by Bristol Two Days Before Taken by Germans.

With the arrival of the Brazilian steamship Sao Paulo yesterday, from Para, Brazil, came the first account in detail of the capture of the Lamport & Holt liner Vanduyck, on October 26. Captain Cadogan, master of the captured British merchantman, sent a cable message to Bunk & Daniels, local agents of the line, on November 2 from Para, stating that the Vanduyck had been captured and that all passengers and crew were well and had been landed there on that date. Nothing was said in the cable of the capture of the ship, but the message until the Sao Paulo came in yesterday with 114 of her passengers, twenty-five being women and children.

According to the travellers the Vanduyck's master and officers felt confident they could get New York without capture. The passengers, however, had heard of the activities of the German cruisers Karlsruhe and Dresden and the converted cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, and consequently were nervous. Their anxiety, however, was set at rest on October 22, when the operator picked up a code message from the British cruiser Bristol announcing that she was conveying the Vanduyck and was bound to the Captain Cadogan's days. On October 24 the Bristol got out of wireless range.

At 10 o'clock a. m. on October 26 smoke was observed on the horizon to the northeast. Fifteen minutes later it was plain to all on board that the smoke was coming from the funnels of a man-of-war, which was approaching at high speed. Presently the Vanduyck's operator got a message from the dull drab troubmaker, and when he handed it to Captain Cadogan the latter knew that his vessel was captured.

Captain Told of Capture.

The cruiser, which was the Karlsruhe, dropped a pinnace, which was soon alongside the Vanduyck, and a German lieutenant, who said he was the Count von Isen, came aboard, accompanied by four armed marines. In a courteous fashion he informed the British master that his million-dollar charge was a captive of the imperial German government, and demanded that the ship's manifest and other papers be turned over to him. Proceeding to the purser's office and took \$2,500 in gold, silver and paper. The German officer took occasion to ascertain if any of the money belonged to passengers, declaring that he did not wish to take the money from the property, intrusted to the purser for safekeeping.

Another boatload of German marines and petty officers came alongside and landed its occupants on the Vanduyck's deck. Lieutenant Cadogan then informed Captain Cadogan that he would give the passengers twenty-four hours in which to assemble their baggage and transfer it to the German steamship Assuncion, which had just steamed by, laden with passengers and crew. Other vessels the Karlsruhe had captured and sank.

Respect Shown for Women.

Lieutenant von Isen observed a little British flag pinned on the boom of Mrs. A. M. Slack, of San Francisco. She proudly boasted that she was a British subject, and the German officer, bowing low, remarked smilingly: "You are a woman, and we certainly will respect you regardless of your nationality."

The work of transferring began at once. A moderate sea was running and the Vanduyck's boats were dropped over to take passengers and baggage to the Assuncion. The task lasted from noon until 6 p. m. and every one was transported from ship to ship without mishap. On arrival in Para the Lamport & Holt agents arranged for the passengers' keep at the best hotels and provided transportation for them to this city by way of the Sao Paulo, the Gregory, the Stephen and the Byron.

According to the passengers the captain of the Karlsruhe sent word to the Assuncion that he did not wish to cause the temporary prisoners any inconvenience, but that the Assuncion should not go into port for at least five days. This order was given to enable the Karlsruhe to get away and minimize the chances for pursuit.

The cruiser's officers and marines distributed picture postcards of the Karlsruhe among the Vanduyck's passengers, and admitted to them that they expected to be vigorously hunted by British cruisers after they had sunk the Vanduyck. They were prepared to fight, if equally hunted, but would seek a haven along the coast of the United States if pursued by superior numbers. They had captured or sunk fourteen merchant vessels, and were prepared to come north to the transatlantic lanes to try their luck at sinking a big Cunard, White Star or French liner.

TEACHER-MOTHER COMMITTEE NAMED

Letter Sent to Churchill by Mrs. Hale Asking Reason for Selections.

President Thomas Churchill, of the Board of Education, last night completed the committee of seven that will investigate the problem of teacher-mothers. Robert L. Harrison and William G. Wilcox are the two new members appointed to round out the committee.

Previous appointments were Mrs. Ella W. Kramer, chairman; Joseph Burdette, Miss Olivia Leventritt, Frank D. Wiley and Mrs. Christine Towns.

The appointment of these five aroused much dissatisfaction yesterday among the teacher advocates, as it was understood that three of them are opposed to the granting of leave of absence to prospective mothers. The executive committee of the League for the Civil Service of Women last night drew up a letter to President Churchill, protesting against the personnel of the committee.

In the letter the women ask Mr. Churchill to explain what the qualifications of the particular members selected which led him to appoint them to this committee.

"Not only the teacher-mother advocates, but the public, had a right to expect," said Miss Rodman, "that persons of broad understanding and experience in investigating questions of vital public interest would be intrusted with the task of forming the board's policy in this matter. I believe the public will not be satisfied with any investigation which is not carried on in the most careful and scientific manner."

Official Report of French War Office

Paris, Nov. 19.—The official communication issued by the French War Office to-night says: "The day has been particularly calm. There is nothing to report."

"On the north yesterday was marked by a renewal of activity on the part of the enemy's artillery, particularly between the sea coast and the Lys. There were no infantry attacks in this region."

"Between the Oise and the Aisne the operations in the vicinity of Tracy-leval had a termination very favorable for our troops. It will be remembered that we took possession of this village on October 12. The day before yesterday the Germans endeavored to recapture it. After having captured our first trenches they succeeded in making their way as far as the central square of the village. Here, however, a violent counter-attack delivered by our Algerian contingents drove the enemy back, wrested from him all the ground we had lost and inflicted on him very heavy losses."

"In the Argonne we have maintained our position. Along the rest of the front there is nothing new to report."

German Army Official Report

Berlin, Nov. 19 (by wireless to London).—An official communication to-day says:

"The situation in West Flanders and in the north of France is unchanged. A German aviation squadron encountered some of the enemy's aviators while making a reconnaissance flight and caused them to descend, one of them falling. One of our flying machines is missing."

"A fierce French attack in the region of Sedan, on the western slope of the Argonne forest, was repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy. Our losses were small."

"In the eastern theatre of the war the newly commenced battles are proceeding."

Washington, Nov. 19.—The official headquarters report from Berlin to-day says:

"In Poland there has been fighting north of Lodz, but with no decision yet reached. Southeast of Sedan the enemy has been ordered to retreat in the direction of Maun. On the extreme north wing a strong Russian cavalry division was defeated on the 16th and 17th and driven back over the Piltallen."

4,500 INTRENCHED TURKS DRIVEN OUT

British Official Report Tells of Victory in Persian Gulf.

London, Nov. 19.—The Official Press Bureau has issued the following report from the general commanding the force operating on the Shat-el-Arab River and in the Persian Gulf:

"On November 17 our troops drove the enemy, intrenched position about 4,500 of the enemy, capturing two guns and many prisoners, camp equipment and ammunition."

"Our casualties were three officers killed and five wounded and in the rank and file 35 men were killed and about 300 wounded."

Rumania Recruits to Limit; Grows Stronger for Allies

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

Bucharest, Nov. 19.—Orders have been given for immediate incorporation with the colors not only of next year's recruits, but those for 1917 who are medically reported fit for service. The Danube Navigation Company has withdrawn all of its boats from active service, and the only means of communication now between Rumania and Austria is by rail. Even then only passenger traffic is tolerated. No goods or parcels may be sent through.

Public opinion is becoming more outspoken daily in the cause of the Allies. There have been serious street riots owing to the determination of students not to permit the further publication of three newspapers said to be German controlled. One of them was burned down. Similar measures are threatened against others if they persist in attempting to appear.

Petrograd, Nov. 19.—An official communication issued by the general Staff of the Caucasian army, dated November 17, says that Turkish reinforcements have been sent to the frontier of the province of Batum, where some skirmishes have taken place. The statement continues:

"In the valley of Olti Su a column of Russians attacked and dispersed the enemy in the direction of Erzerum."

"On November 15 the Russian troops took by assault the town of Putah, an important point on the road of communication in the valley of the Euphrates."

"On all other points there is no change."

VACCINATION FATAL TO BOY, IS CHARGE

Father to Sue City, Charging Careless Inoculation at School Caused Death.

Richard C. W. Waters, of 4913 Church av., Flatbush, declares his intention yesterday of bringing suit against the city for the death of his son, Chester, six years old. Chester's death in the Kings County Hospital last Sunday from lockjaw, Mr. Waters attributes to infection resulting from careless vaccination.

The boy was a pupil in Public School 135. Six weeks ago, with other youngsters, he was vaccinated by a physician at the Board of Health. For some time he suffered no ill effects, but on November 8 he fell into a coma, and his arm was found to be badly swollen. A physician who was summoned recommended his removal to the hospital.

Miss Marion Ledger, principal of the school, would not discuss the case last night, although she said that she thought the physician who vaccinated the children should make an effort to keep a record of each case. So far as she knew, their school work was limited to a monthly visit to vaccinate the pupils.

Oyster Bay, Long Island, Nov. 19.—Many residents of this village who have children attending the public school are aroused by an attempt by the Board of Education to enforce the state vaccination law. Legislation to have the law repealed and the procurement of an injunction against the School Board are being contemplated.

The School Board has asserted it must carry out the law or the district will lose the money contributed by the state in aid of the school. A number of the parents say they will send their children to private schools before they will permit them to be vaccinated.

BERLIN CONSULATE TO FORWARD TRUNKS

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, Nov. 19.—Consul General Robert P. Stinner had just received notice from Consul General J. G. Lay, of Berlin, that the Berlin Consulate will in the future take charge of finding all trunks and other baggage lost by Americans in Germany, and on the receipt of the keys and receipts will forward them through an express company to any part of the United States, collect when delivered.

CHICAGO BEEF STIRS ANGER OF SOLDIERS

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, Nov. 19.—An officer, whose letter appears in "The Morning Post," writes:

"We live on various forms of dog biscuits and bull beef of different brands. They vary enormously in quality, and on my return I should like to get hold of some of those Chicago meat kings and wring their necks and put them through their own mining machines."

"In the Argonne we have maintained our position. Along the rest of the front there is nothing new to report."

CLEAR CONSCIENCE GIVES KAISER POISE

Born for This Crisis, Says Sven Hedin, After Seeing Him.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, Nov. 20.—The "Lokalanzeiger" publishes the following picture of the Kaiser by Sven Hedin:

"I had the happiness to speak to the Kaiser in former years, and he is not altered. Lately I met him frequently, and I can only say that he has lost nothing of his freshness and elasticity. His appearance is not altered in the least and yet every day he puts in twenty-four hours' work. Everything must be reported to him, and he takes part in everything."

"He often asked how is the Kaiser able to bear this physical and mental strain. I think the correct answer is that he is able to bear it because his conscience is clear, that he feels himself innocent before God and man of having caused this war, and that he knows he did everything in his power to prevent it."

"The Germanic cause cannot wish for any better representative than the Kaiser, and he is devoted to his duty as if he had been born for this crisis. For just as he did all in his power to keep the peace, he feels now that he is responsible for the development of the German destiny, and with this in view he is devoting himself to his feelings, thoughts and acts."

U. S. CONFISCATES YACHT'S WIRELESS

Mystery Regarding Ownership of Vessel Leads Revenue Cutter to Act.

Officials of the United States revenue cutter service, following the receipt of secret information regarding the supposed destination of the steam yacht Winchester, boarded the vessel yesterday as she lay in the harbor off Stapleton and completely destroyed her wireless equipment.

The revenue men maintained secrecy as to the reason for the act, but it was understood that they were acting on orders from Washington. The Winchester, a Kanawha, built speedily, was recently sold, it was reported. All attempts to learn the identity or nationality of the purchasers have been balked.

The yacht has been recently painted, and took on several thousand gallons of oil only two days ago. Small boats from Staten Island were stocking the vessel with provisions and the departure of the boat was momentarily expected, when the United States authorities made departure impossible by crippling the yacht's wireless outfit.

Peter W. Rouse, thought to be the owner of the Winchester, stated that he was fitting out the vessel for a Southern cruise. No clearance papers had been secured, nor had a license been granted for the wireless equipment.

KILLED BY AUTO HIS UMBRELLA HID

Brooklyn Man Steps in Front of Car—Several Hurt in Day's Mishaps.

While shielding his face from the rain last night behind an umbrella, Samuel Reich, fifty-nine years old, of 1075 Bedford av., Brooklyn, failed to see an automobile as he stepped past a pillar of the Lexington av. elevated line at Bedford av. He was struck and hurled twenty feet, being killed instantly by a fractured skull.

Charles L. Ross, of 66 Hancock st., was driving in the automobile to the Polytechnic Hospital. She received concussion of the brain and a possible skull fracture. She will probably recover.

GEORGE AT HEAD AGAIN Junior Republic, Reorganized, to Continue Work.

Reorganization of the George Junior Republic has again placed William R. George in charge of the work, according to announcement made yesterday of the election of officers in this city Monday. He practically severed his connection with the institution last March, after investigation of charges preferred against him by two girl members of the republic.

Trial by an informal court composed of directors of the National Association of George Junior Republics resulted in his conviction on two charges, but the court held that the evidence was not sufficient to prove willful misconduct. The State Board of Charities also made an investigation and formulated eight recommendations, which were not permitted to remain as manager and that girls should be barred.

The officials Monday decided to continue the work and plans were made for a new organization. Henry G. Carpenter, of the school, was elected president; John W. Dwight, vice-president; Charles A. Gay, treasurer, and Lyman Beecher Stowe, secretary.

VILLA RUSHING ON WITHOUT A CHECK

Garrisons Along Line of March to Capital Welcome foe of Carranza.

FEAR IN VERA CRUZ OVER EVACUATION

Penniless Refugees in Alarm Cable to Wilson for Aid to Leave the City.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Veracruz, Mexico, Nov. 19.—Queretaro, where the bulk of General Carranza's army has been concentrated to oppose the advance of Villa's forces, was evacuated to-day, and the vanguard of Villa's army entered the city, according to information received here to-night in dispatches to General Tomas Ornelas from General Villa.

The Villa troops were commanded by Colonel Dominguez, who had been ordered to reconnoitre, but who found instead a city waiting to be turned over to him. Villa, with the main army of occupation, is within fifty miles of Queretaro and is expected to enter the city to-morrow.

The dispatch to General Ornelas also stated that Major Julio Madero, an officer of Carranza's army, who had been captured by his brother, General Raul Madero, and is being sent under guard of troops to Juarez, to be tried for treason. Major Madero's life was spared by Villa on pleas made by General Madero. Both are brothers of the late President.

Washington, Nov. 19.—General Villa's march on Mexico City continues unobstructed, according to official telegram today from American consular agents accompanying him. Two thousand Carranza troops changed their allegiance on the arrival of the Villa advance at Leon, the dispatches said, and garrisons all along the line are incorporating themselves in the Villa columns.

That Villa will reach Mexico City without difficulty is the opinion of the American agents, who say his army is well equipped and moving with scientific precision. From Carranza sources, however, it is stated that Villa will have to clash in a few days with the troops of Generals Obregon and Gonzalez, south of Irapuato and near Queretaro.

High hopes are entertained by the administration to-night that the meeting of the Aguascalientes convention to-morrow will bring about an end of the Mexican troubles, at least a long enough period to allow the American troops to withdraw from Vera Cruz, but the situation is not as promising as the administration would have it, according to a telegram from General Carranza, which was given out by the Constitutional agency here to-night. Carranza in this telegram says that though the Aguascalientes convention accepted his proposition that both he and Villa retire and leave the country, yet he has received no word that Villa has agreed to it. He adds that he has therefore served notice that unless his conditions are complied with by November 30 he will resume his place as First Chief of the Constitutional army, which is understood to mean that the fighting will be as bitter again as ever.

Vera Cruz, Nov. 19.—Apprehension among a large part of the residents of Vera Cruz, both permanent and temporary, becomes more marked as the

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350 pairs of our regular stock special today and tomorrow

Button, lace and Blucher shoes, in gun metal calf, wax and French calf, patent colt and patent calf. Single and double soles and narrow, medium and round toes. New models only. But range of sizes is incomplete. Not every size in every style, but your size in several. Fifth floor.

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

date for the evacuation of the city and its occupation by the Constitutionalists draws near.

Two hundred refugees to-day telegraphed President Wilson appealing for aid to leave Vera Cruz. Like many others of the refugees, the signers of the telegram are actually too poor to pay for their steamer passage, although some of them would be wealthy if they could realize on their vested interests.

The Spanish Consul reports that eleven textile mills, valued at \$5,000,000 pesos, have been looted and burned near Puebla.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 19.—A military bulletin from Guadalupe reports here to-day says that four Roman Catholic priests had been executed here by order of General Joachim Amador, military governor in the State of Michoacan. It was declared that the clerics had headed an uprising. Several similar uprisings of the people against alleged confiscation and desecration of church property have been reported from several points in Southwestern Mexico.

DREAMLAND AWARD FIXED

\$2,197,701 Set as Condemnation Price for C. I. Park Site.

After two years the condemnation commission named to make awards for the property needed for the proposed Dreamland Park at Coney Island filed its report yesterday, the total aggregating \$2,197,701.41. Of this amount \$1,035,000 is for the property owned by the resort, which was burned on May 27, 1911. In the award a total of \$20,000 is allowed for the old pier and the chute-the-chutes.

On the face of the awards the city saves about \$32,000 by not taking the property at the upset price fixed by the Dreamland company.

Expenses of the condemnation will have to be deducted, however. The company offered the property for \$1,000,000, but interest and taxes and assessments increase the upset price to \$1,067,000.

"Whereas the Wilson administration in a recent statement officially endorsed the policy established by it of Jim Crow government in the various federal departments."

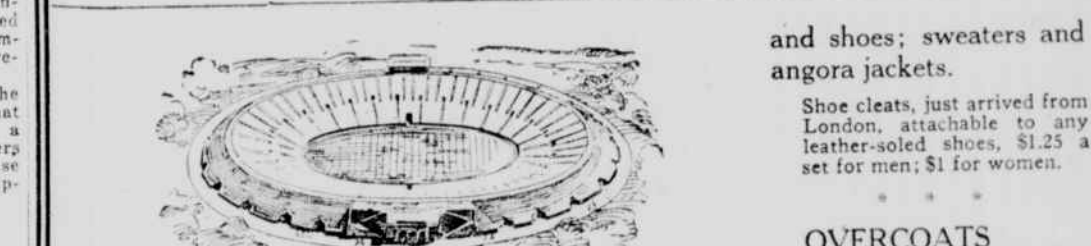
"And, whereas for fifty years, under every Republican President, and also under Grover Cleveland, the colored and white employees have maintained in government service an equitable and harmonious adjustment in their working relations."

"Therefore, be it resolved by the Republican County Committee of the County of New York that we condemn the present administration's policy of segregation and discrimination against the negro as un-American, unjust and contrary to the Constitution."

The meeting, which was the first since election, was largely a vote-taking over the victory. Speeches were made by Isaac Siegel, the first Republican elected to Congress from the East Side (the 20th District); Gustav Hartman, elected to the Municipal Court, 2d District in the Tammany Assembly districts on the lower East Side; and John R. Davies, unsuccessful candidate for the Supreme Court.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Men's Clothiers for 53 Years



This is the Yale Bowl

(Re-drawn from architect's model)

Every play made in the Bowl tomorrow will be shown on the Irwin scoreboard in the Wanamaker Auditorium. To prevent overcrowding, admission will be by ticket, obtainable in the Motor Shop, Burlington Arcade.

LAP ROBES. 60-inch lap robes of hair plush, reversible, a different tone on either side, are \$5; 72-inch robes, \$7.

A striking 84-inch civet cat lap robe is \$65. Plenty others.

If you're going to motor to New Haven, prepare today for the vagaries of the weather. Predictions are "fair and colder" which means snug RED-LEAF or fur overcoats, worsted sweaters, angora jackets and warm gloves; but—better have a raincoat or two tucked away under the seats.

"The greatest coat for motoring I ever saw"—said a man of the RED-LEAF long-coat from London; of gray or tan leather, fleece-lined, \$75. Go as fast as you like on the coldest day; the wind won't get under.

Black leather, lined with wool, also from London, \$35.

What are you going to wear? And what clubs will you use? Under no other roof in the world can a man (or a woman) be more promptly and more satisfactorily equipped for the game, than here, at

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The best clubs of Britain and our own TAPLOW clubs, made here; every golf ball that's worth playing with; American and British golf suits and caps; golfing shirts, socks, stockings

Off for the week-end happy, because he got (1) everything he wanted; (2) quickly, without waste of time or money, at Wanamaker's.

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Smart, Youthful Models.

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When war correspondents received front-seat passes for the "firing line" and lingered where the bullets flew the thickest—looks like a bygone day. Now your reward is a prison or a quick trip to the nearest boundary line. Richard Harding Davis tells all about his experiences under the new conditions. You will read every word of his story—for it is crowded with "inside information."

Will the College Course Be Cut in Half?

Does a college graduate start into the whirl of things too late? Many contend that a two years' course is plenty for a young man intending to follow a business career. Read what Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler has to say about this vital question, in next Sunday's Tribune. It is a radical stand—with sound reason behind it.

Cutting Down the Death Rate from 20 to 12

Perhaps you have never heard of the American Public Health Association—yet year in and year out, for over forty years, this body of earnest men has been quietly working away—a tremendous power for good!